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U.S. accused of 'evil designs' to attack

UNITED NATIONS (AP) - Soviet Foreign Minister Eduard Shevardnadze accused President Reagan yesterday of harboring "evil designs" for a first strike with the "Star Wars" system, but he said a "realistic possibility" still existed for a superpower summit.

In an address to the 41st General Assembly, Shevardnadze called President Reagan's U.N. address of Monday "regrettable" and "propagandistic."

He mixed conciliation with an attack on U.S. strategic arms policies.

"Whatever is done to conceal it, the so-called defensive space shield is being developed for a first strike," Shevardnadze charged.

"Evil designs are being passed for good intentions, and a sword for a shield," he said.

Before his speech, the Soviet foreign minister had an unscheduled 45-minute meeting with Secretary of State George Shultz, apparently to discuss the confinement of American reporter Nicholas Daniloff in Moscow on spy charges.

Neither side issued a statement afterward.

Shevardnadze did not mention Daniloff in his speech, but the Soviets have been saying without elaboration that Daniloff, Moscow correspondent for *U.S. News & World Report* magazine, could be freed "very rapidly" if the U.S. administration took the right course.

SHEVARDNAZDE ADDRESSED the General Assembly on the second day of its so-called "general debate," an annual event which gives heads of state and government, foreign ministers and other officials of the 159-member world body a chance to deliver policy statements for their governments. Yesterday's speakers included British Foreign Secretary Sir Geoffrey Howe and Japanese Foreign Minister Tadashi Kuranari. Both expressed the hope for another superpower summit this year.

Striking a conciliatory note, Shevardnadze said in his address:

"Lately, encouraging outlines of meaningful agreements have been emerging. A summit

meeting is also a realistic possibility. We could move forward rather smoothly, if that is what the U.S. side wants."

Shevardnadze urged Washington to follow up its words about reducing the threat of nuclear war "with practical deeds."

"I am authorized to state that the Soviet Union is prepared to sign at any time and in any place a treaty on a total prohibition of nuclear weapons tests," he said.

SHULTZ SAT grim-faced through Shevardnadze's speech. He later told reporters he welcomed the Soviet proposal for eliminating nuclear weapons, "something President Reagan has long advocated."

Even more welcome, Shultz said, would be "practical steps" by the Soviets at Geneva arms talks to "join us in the radical reductions we've proposed there."

In his 37-minute speech Monday, Reagan mentioned his original proposal for a mutual 50 percent cutback in strategic bombers,

submarines and missiles.

Last week, the president showed he was willing to settle for less. He authorized his arms negotiator, Ambassador Max Kampelman to explore in Geneva the possibility of a more moderate cutback of 30 percent by each side.

The compromise was suggested after Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev objected to sharper cuts, which would have forced abandoning many of the heavy, land-based missiles that are the core of the Soviet nuclear arsenal.

Shevardnadze countered Reagan criticism of Soviet foreign policies by attacking U.S. policies in North Africa, Central America and elsewhere.

He said the U.S. administration was "raising the stick of 'neoglobalism' over the Mediterranean" and had used it "with barbaric cruelty in Libya."

Of Nicaragua, Shevardnadze said "millions of dollars are being channeled to finance the massacres of peasants and the destruction of villages and plantations."

Campaign tries for last million

Anniversary Fund nears deadline

by Linda Hoy
staff reporter

With nine months left to go in a three-year fund drive, the 75th Anniversary Fund has raised \$11.5 million in donations and pledges, \$1 million short of its goal.

"We have a lot of work ahead of us," Everett Piper, director of development, said.

Piper said he is confident that the goal will be reached by the target date, June 30, 1987.

The fund-raising campaign, which began July 1, 1984, has been aimed toward alumni and friends of the University with individuals, corporations and foundations being contacted.

Money donated is channeled into one of four different areas: annual projects, special projects and equipment, endowment and research centers and institutions.

Annual projects include the support of WBGU-TV and academic, athletic and administrative programs. Scholarships are also included in this area, Piper said.

Special projects and equipment contributions may be used for purchasing books and per-

iodicals for the library or computers and communications equipment for faculty and departments, he said.

ENDOWMENT MONEY is invested and the interest is used according to the donor's choice, such as to establish a scholarship or an institution to study a specific issue.

Research centers and institutions money is used for research and projects conducted on campus.

Donors designate to which area their contribution will go. Contributions are made in the form of gifts and pledges, with a pledge being paid over a number of years.

The largest individual gift was \$1 million, paid over one year, to found the Harold and Helen McMaster Institute, Piper said. This institution was established to improve understanding between businessmen and scientists, he said.

Piper said that not all of the \$11.5 million so far pledged has been collected. Although a pledge may not be paid in full, it is counted as money raised toward the goal of \$12.5 million, he said.

Fraternity falls victim to bird-brained prank

A rare parakeet, valued at between \$500-\$600, disappeared briefly with its birdcage from the Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity house, Seventh and High streets, Sunday night. Police said they received the report at 4:50 p.m. Monday. The bird was stolen by someone who entered the unlocked back door of the building while the fraternity members

were holding a meeting.

The fraternity reported at 11 p.m. Sunday that a female caller informed them they would not get the bird back "unless they treated it better." The bird was returned unharmed at 12:27 a.m. Monday. Fraternity members told police that the bird was taken by pranksters and no charges would be filed.



BG News/Rob Upton

White Water Fun

University students Scott Biedermann, senior hospitality management major and Jon Hammond (airborne), junior business education major, part of a large group of University students to participate in last weekend's white water rafting trip, take a break from rafting to try their hands at rock diving. The trip, sponsored by the School of Health, Physical Education and Recreation, covered a 17-mile stretch of West Virginia's New River and took approximately seven hours to complete.

Greeks are majority in USG

But student representation not biased, says vice president

by Susan McDonald
staff reporter

Although the majority of the Undergraduate Student Government cabinet and at-large representatives are in a sorority or fraternity, this does not hinder the student government in its role of representing students, Vice President Jeff Slater said.

"There's no bias compared to greek to non-greek. It's not highlighted. You're a representative of the students once you walk through those doors," said Slater, a member of Delta Tau Delta fraternity.

He said five out of the eight cabinet positions and seven of the 12 at-large representatives are greek. The percentage of greek organizational representatives, with the exception of the ones from the Panhellenic and Interfraternity Councils, cannot be estimated since each organization could have alternating student representatives.

Slater said the representation of greeks was more of a problem in USG last year since the number of on-campus districts was increased from five to six.

If two of these districts would have included Founders Quadrangle, Prout Hall and Kohl Hall into one and McDonald Quadrangle and Offenbauer Towers in another, then sorority row would have been a separate district. The sororities would have had two voices in USG, one district representative and one Panhellenic Council representative, according to Slater.

BECAUSE JUST two representatives would be unfair to the other organizations, the zoning of sorority row as one district never came into effect.

Slater said the number of greeks in the government is more balanced this year, but he would like to see an equal percentage of non-greek students in USG.

He also said in addition to USG, the greeks are always more involved in campus activities.

Barry Wurgler, student welfare coordinator and a member of Delta Tau Delta, agreed with Slater.

"I feel greeks join more organizations than independents to be involved. That's why they get involved in the greek system," he said.

Wurgler, who was scholarship chairman and a chairman of internal events in his fraternity, said that greeks also assume leadership positions because they have had experience holding positions in their houses.

Slater said there are also many campus activities not handled by greeks but which do as much as USG, such as University Activities Organization.

"Greeks have a very positive effect on campus, but then, so do many organizations," he said. "To actually look at whether it

(greek membership) is an advantage or disadvantage, you need to look at each organization on campus."

HEIDI TURNER, national, state and community affairs coordinator, who is not greek, said that whether a student is greek or not really does not make a difference.

"I don't think it makes a difference anyway. Greeks are just as concerned. We're all students here together," she said.

Turner said greeks as well as non-greeks are all affected by the same administrative decisions of the University.

Some University students said that this greek representation does make a difference.

"USG should make more of an effort to recruit non-greeks," said Cindy Oxender, senior painting and art education major, who is not greek.

Oxender, who was involved in USG her freshman year, said

USG should recruit non-traditional students, commuter students from the Off-Campus Student Center or students who serve as part of the orientation staff.

Holly Seytor, sophomore radio-television-film major, agreed.

"Greeks are really strong on campus, but students who are not involved in government should be represented equally," she said.

SEYTOR, WHO is also not greek, said it is easier for greeks to be in USG since they can get other members of their houses involved, as opposed to independent students who do not have these relations.

Turner said if students are opposed to the number of greeks in USG, then they should try to get involved themselves.

Slater said, "Once you come into USG, your greek letters are shed."

Students needed by candidates

by Mizell Stewart III
assistant managing editor

Most University students do not vote in local elections because they feel Wood County issues do not affect them, and may instead vote in their home counties, agreed three candidates currently running for local and state offices.

Joyce Kepke, Democratic candidate for the 5th district seat in the Ohio House of Representatives, said quite a few local concerns affect students.

"It could be very important if (more) students voted," she said.

Kepke, Democratic County Commissioner Alvin Perkins, and Kevin Philo, democratic candidate for Wood County auditor, spoke to students at a forum last night sponsored by Campus Democrats.

"Candidates should definitely make an effort to get to know the voters," Kepke said. "Students should also know who their representatives are and find out what they think."

Philo said students are affected by local issues more so than they are by those in their home counties.

"They spend more of their time here during the college years than at home," he said.

HOWEVER, THERE have been instances when locally, student voter turnout has been heavy. Perkins cited the November 1983 ballot, which included a referendum which, if passed, would have changed the minimum drinking age in Ohio from 19 to 21.

"They had (students) lined up at the bars registering to vote," he said. "Unless there's an issue that directly affects them, students don't typically vote on Wood County issues."

Kepke said University students should be particularly concerned with state aid to education, which has increased during recent years.

"We really need to continue the improvements that have been made," she said.

Philo also cautioned that voter apathy can cost students money. "Federal cuts to education take money right out of their pockets," he said.

"If they just become more educated about local politics, they will have an impact," Philo said. He added that he wants to run the county auditor's office more like a business. "It's just a matter of telling people who you are and what you stand for," he said.

Perkins, who was Bowling Green mayor between 1976-1982, said the city would not be what it is today without the University.

"I ENJOY being in the University community," he said. By being part of the larger community of Bowling Green, Perkins added, students should also take the time to become involved.

But Kepke said regardless of whether students vote in Wood County or at their permanent residence, they should do so where they are the most informed.

"Vote where you feel you know the most about the candidates and the issues," she said.

'Never Again' is worthy of support

University students should have an alcohol-free night at least once a semester.

"Never Again," a campaign designed to bring together people who have similar attitudes about drinking and driving, will be having an alcohol-free party this evening as part of Greek Week.

However, despite being a part of Greek Week, all University students are invited to attend.

The non-profit campaign should be commended for its efforts in fighting drinking and driving. The Interfraternity and Panhellenic Councils also deserve kudos for letting "Never Again" be a part of Greek Week.

The "Never Again" movement began in March, 1985 because of the deaths of two University students in alcohol-related traffic accidents. According to Carol Evans, president of "Never Again," the campaign isn't designed to tell people not to drink, but not to drink and drive.

According to national statistics provided by "Never Again," 85 percent of all single-car accident fatalities are alcohol related. Also, 50 percent of all fatal auto accidents are alcohol related.

There is an obvious problem with drinking and driving. Although "Never Again" is a small step, it has the potential to develop into something much bigger.

"Never Again" has filed with the University in an attempt to become a recognized organization on campus. If the University is to sanction any group, this campaign is one which should grow into an organization.

Evans said if "Never Again" becomes an organization, more events, including educational features, would be included in its future. It seems the campaign has a bright future.

If you have nothing better to do this evening, stopping at the "Never Again" non-alcoholic party would be a good way to support a worthwhile cause. In the meantime, don't drink and drive.

Mickey Mouse is a rat

by Mike Royko

From time to time, you've read news stories about politicians being caught taking free luxury trips.

When this happens, the press grumps and huffs about such freebies. As it should.

Those who provide the trips aren't doing so out of any sense of gracious hospitality. A rich businessman doesn't say: "Gosh, that congressman looks a little tired. Why don't we fly him to a resort and let him unwind from the daily grind for a while. It's our patriotic duty."

What they're thinking is: "Let's get him down there, put him in a luxury suite, stoke him up with good food and booze, lose to him on the golf course, and maybe we can talk him into slipping something into the tax law that will let us depreciate our wives' wardrobe bills."

I'm not sure that such trips can be called bribes. That might be a little harsh. But they're less innocent than, say, a drink after work or a Christmas card.

So when Senator Snatch, Governor Grabb or Mayor Filch is found to have been taken in somebody's corporate jet to the Kentucky Derby, the news media doesn't hesitate to make an issue of it.

That's why it's only fair that we take note of the multimillion-dollar freeloader that is being planned by Disney World, the sprawling Florida resort and amusement empire.

The Disney organization is going to spend several million dollars on at least 5,000 guests for a long weekend in October.

They'll stay in the Disney hotels, attend special parties, see big-name stars perform, and pretty well have the run of the place. Most or all of it will be free, including their air transportation.

And who are these freeloaders? Congressman, governors, mayors, and other politicians?

No. They are news people - representatives of newspapers, magazines and broadcast outlets. And each will be invited to bring a wife, sweetie or other object of their affections.

The Disney organization decided that this huge task would be a nice way to celebrate the 15th anniversary of Disney World.

So it sent invitations to about 15,000 news organizations and individuals. At least 2,500 have said they'd be glad to join in the celebration.

Naturally, the Disney organization says there are no strings attached to its generosity. They don't expect these people to return home and write or broadcast glowing reports about what a fine place Disney World is to visit. Of course not.

Disney's corporate people just enjoy throwing multimillion-dollar parties and think it would be nice if all these editors, writers, broadcasters and disc jockeys shared the joy of their anniversary.

I've been around news people much of my working life, and most of them are OK. But even if I could afford it, I wouldn't invite 15,000 of them to my birthday party. The law of averages says that some of them would spill stuff on my rugs and step on the cats.

No, there can only be one motive for picking up so huge a check for so many news people. And that, obviously, is publicity.

It's unlikely that anyone from the nation's biggest papers and the networks and major magazines will accept a free ride. Most, if not all, have strict rules about accepting even tiny gifts.

But the fact that Disney has already had more than 2,500

takers shows that there are a considerable number of smaller publications or broadcasters that have no qualms about grabbing a freebie.

Their size is no excuse. If you read the financial pages, you've seen that even small papers and TV stations are being sold these days for tens of millions of dollars and up. They're better than oil wells.

And I'm sure that if they discovered that their local politicians were going off for a similar luxury weekend on the expense account of a special interest group, they'd display appropriate indignation.

So my advice to them is: Pay your own way.

As for the Disney people - those symbols of clean family fun - I'm shocked, shocked, shocked.

Who ever thought that Mickey Mouse would be acting like a Chicago alderman?

Royko is a columnist for the Chicago Tribune.



There's a silver lining

Soviets seemed to loosen up during Daniloff talks

Sen. Paul Simon

The Soviet seizure and jailing of Nick Daniloff - the first imprisonment of an American journalist since Stalin's days - marked a down side to U.S.-Soviet relations, but there are some small steps in a more positive direction, taken by the

Gorbachev regime, that may hold a greater hope for the future.

Seizing Daniloff was stupid, at best. At worst, it hinders development of better relations between two countries who must improve their understanding and trust if civilization is to survive.

The Daniloff incident has resulted in some small public relations by Soviet officials who obviously did not understand the dimensions of what they were doing, and now they want to improve their image. These gestures include the release of two Soviet citizens married to American citizens living in Illinois, two cases I have been working on for a long time. I welcome these gestures, whatever the motivation may be.

But there are some small steps that are more significant because they did not happen as a result of the Daniloff jailing. They are small things, but perhaps significant.

They include:

Soviet officials, all the way up to Gorbachev, are now occasionally having Western-style press conferences. Not much is usually said at these press conferences that is newsworthy or that does not follow the strict party line, but there is evidence of at least a small amount of flexibility for Soviet officials to answer to the world press.

A group of several hundred American and Soviet citizens are meeting in Riga, Latvia, in a "town meeting" discussing the questions which divide us, as well as those on which we agree. (Latvia, unfortunately, was annexed in 1940 by the Soviet Union.) One journal observing the Soviet scene noted a significant number of Soviet citizens "are stepping out of the imper-

sonal, faceless bureaucracy and (are) speaking out candidly." It is an exaggeration to say they are speaking with complete candor, but it is true they are speaking a little more openly than in the past.

The Soviet government has set up a commission to review all films not released over the past 20 years because of censorship. At least two movies banned by previous governments have been released in the past year.

The Union of Writers, the national writers group in the USSR, held its convention in June. For the first time there was open debate and a surprising frankness in discussion, so much so that one writer said that it was difficult to deal with because they were not accustomed to it.

The newspaper Pravda has published a few letters critical of news coverage on Soviet government-run television.

For the first time, a few young people below college age are part of exchange programs with the United States.

Fifty-three Soviet citizens took part in a river cruise down the Mississippi.

None of these items is worthy of the front-page. But they are "small things" that could indicate something significant is happening in the Soviet Union.

I hope these are not isolated incidents but part of a small, solid step in the right direction.

If these signals are indications of movement toward greater freedom for the Soviet people, then these are also signals of an improved relationship between our two countries, and they are signals of a greater hope for peace.

Simon is a U.S. senator from Illinois.

advising schedules during these two weeks fill quickly. As a result, no official college changes can be processed during that two week period. You are urged, therefore, to make your changes NOW. To initiate a change, contact the college/division in which you are currently enrolled. These locations are as follows:

Arts & Sciences, 205 ADMN; Business Administration, 371 BA; Education & Allied Professions, 365 ED; Health & Human Services, 100 HCT; Musical Arts, 1031 MMAC; Pre-Major Advising, 100 UNVH; Technology, 105 TB.

The college offices are eager to meet your advising needs. Please help us by making appointments before Oct. 6... we will be able to spend more time with you and you will be a more satisfied customer.

Kathleen T. Steiger, Chair University Program Advisement Council

BLOOM COUNTY



Offenhauer calm shattered by rodent

By Beth Thomas

What a gullible freshman I was. Move to Offenhauer, everyone said. It's really nice over there, they said. Big rooms, movable furniture, air-conditioning, real quiet. You'll like it in Offenhauer.

So, I did it. I spent the night at Student Services, signed the dotted line and plunked down my \$100. It was official. I was an Offenhauerite.

Now, the fifth week of classes, I'm here to tell you that life in Offenhauer isn't, as the tour guides say, like living in a luxury hotel.

Take Monday night for example. It was about 3 a.m. and my roommate started screaming, no, shrieking, at me to wake up. "What the..." were the only words I could utter.

"Listen," she insisted. Squeek, squeek. Squeek, squeek.

Convinced that she had bought a dog toy and was just trying to show it to me, I rolled over and closed my eyes again.

Squeek, squeek, the noise continued.

"We have a mouse in the radiator!" she exclaimed.

"Oh, don't be silly. This is Offenhauer. All the mice live in Founders," I replied.

But slowly I began to realize that she wasn't playing with a dog toy, and we really did have a mouse in our room.

All those years my mom tried to teach me to be brave and independent, and the only thing I

could do was sit there and quiver, afraid it might try to crawl into my bed.

Unfortunately for that little mouse, however, someone had put glue traps inside our radiator. He had fallen in and was unable to get back out. There was no way he could hurt me. Still, I sat there scared to death. Of a helpless little mouse.

My roomie, realizing that we couldn't very well sit there and let the thing squeek all night, screamed, "Call Jeff. That's what boyfriends are for."

Now, I may have been scared out of my mind, but I hadn't lost all my senses. Jeff would have told us to kill it ourselves and then been mad at me for waking him up. No, calling him was out of the question.

After coming to the same conclusion about our RA, my roommate ran downstairs and nabbed the nearest nightguard. He came running to our rescue, armed with a baseball bat and hammer. What he planned on doing with the baseball bat is beyond me. I was still quivering under my covers.

"Gee, I didn't know we had mice in Offenhauer," he said as he opened the radiator, pulled the trap out, and proceeded to stick it in my face. I responded by jumping out of bed and flying down the hall.

(My apologies to the neighbors we woke up with our screaming but squeeking mice don't bring out my rational

side).

After a good ten minutes of hiding in the bathroom, I ventured back to our room. I crawled in bed and sat there, still terrified that the mouse had a family who would come back to avenge his death, with me in the bottom bunk.

My point in telling you all of this? Just to let you know mice live in Offenhauer too, and that I won't be sleeping well for the rest of this week.

Thomas, a sophomore pre-journalism major from Allison Park, Pa., is a staff reporter for The News.

Letters

Changes need not be 'major' hassle

Thinking about changing your major? Thinking about transferring colleges? Considering the addition of another major or minor? If you answered "yes" to any of these questions, NOW is the time to talk to a College office advisor and to make the change.

The flurry of the beginning of the year activities has subsided, and college office advisors are eager to talk with students who are considering a major and/or college change. If you are considering one of these changes please contact your college office NOW - before October 6.

Registration for spring semester will be held Oct. 6-17 and

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Letters to the editor should be a maximum of 200-300 words in length and should be signed. Address or OCMB number, and telephone number, must be included.

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University crime rate highest of Ohio schools

by John Meola
reporter

The University crime rate went down 9 percent last year, according to campus police statistics. Yet police and FBI statistics show Bowling Green has a considerably higher crime rate than do schools of similar size.

The reason, according to Sgt. Charlotte Starnes, coordinator of crime prevention, is an increase in the number of complaints filed by students.

"We had a lot more criminal arrests last year than the year before. That's because more complaints were filed and we have newer officers. Most of them are just out of school where they have been encouraged to rigidly enforce the laws," said Starnes. This has led to an increased number of arrests, she said.

Last year there were two actual rapes, 106 burglaries and 19 assaults. The number of rapes has held constant for the last three years. The number of

assaults went from eight in 1984 to six in 1985. The number of thefts increased in 1985. There were 344 thefts in 1985, more than the 1984 figure of 282 thefts.

The University has taken steps to reduce these numbers.

One of these steps is "Operation Hall Watch." People living in residence halls watch for suspicious persons in the building and report those persons to the police. Campus Safety instituted this program every year.

ANOTHER UNIVERSITY program is "Campus Crime Watch." This program is similar to the hall-watch program except this involves University employees. The program was started up recently, and the police will not know whether it works until next year's statistics are reported.

According to a 1985 FBI report on crime at colleges and universities throughout the nation, the University has the highest rate of violent crime among Ohio schools, with 26 violent

crimes in 1985. The University crime rate was as high as that of Ohio State University, which reported 25 violent crimes in 1985.

The University had one violent crime per 600 students. OSU had one violent crime per 1,856 students.

Kent State University, which is almost the same size as the University, had 17 violent crimes in 1985.

Ohio University, which also has a similar enrollment, did not report to the FBI. Howard Fulk, director of public safety at OU, said there were 52 assaults, 7 reported rapes and 48 burglaries there in 1985. OU had three murders in the past several years. Kent reported one robbery, 10 aggravated assaults and a murder-suicide last year.

"WE HAVE the safest dorms in the country," said Sgt. Tom Etcher, a campus safety administrator at KSU. "There are certain crimes, such as theft, that are given. We cannot expect

a zero theft rate. But through education we try to keep the theft rate at the lowest possible," he said.

To prevent theft, KSU officials have worked to make its residence halls more secure. One measure has been to lock the exterior doors of each hall all day. Residents must use a key at all times to enter the building. Visitors must be escorted at all times, and security personnel patrol the halls.

So that students will be more aware of crime and means of prevention, a presentation is given at orientation to inform students of ways to prevent crime. The program is not required of students at Kent, but administrators are considering requiring it.

Ohio University's crime prevention program resembles Bowling Green's. Both universities encourage use of the "buddy system," in which students walk in groups at night. Also, both universities have an escort service.

"Some of the crimes here (at the University) are committed by visi-

tors," Starnes said. "We've had a lot of people from surrounding areas commit some of the crimes here... it's not 100 percent of the students."

SHE SAID some of the visitors have no purpose at the University and warns students to watch for these people.

Both Bowling Green and Ohio University have had problems getting students involved in crime prevention.

"We have a group of students who are involved in crime prevention," Fulk said. "Most people, however, are only interested in crime prevention when they are victimized."

Starnes said, "We always wish crime will go away. We're constantly reminding students to participate and we encourage students to participate," she said.

Starnes said she does not know what else the crime prevention office can do. "Students that have been victimized are the best people to spread the word about crime prevention," she said.



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Judge requests own acquittal

WASHINGTON (AP) — Abandoning calm testimony in his own defense, federal Judge Harry Claiborne beseeched the Senate Impeachment Committee yesterday to acquit him if it believes he was the victim of the "brutal errors" of income-tax preparers.

Asked by Sen. Mitch McConnell why a convicted tax evader should be exonerated in his impeachment trial, Claiborne leaned into a microphone and pleaded for acquittal, "if you honestly feel in your heart I got a raw deal."

Claiborne, serving time in a federal prison while still carrying the title, and salary, of chief U.S. district judge for Nevada, testified for the second straight day in his 6-day-old trial.

The trial followed a unanimous House impeachment vote earlier this year. The committee of 12 senators hearing evidence will later hand the case to the full Senate for a verdict on whether

Claiborne can keep his lifetime job on the federal bench.

In addition to urging a favorable decision so he could restore his own battered life, the 69-year-old Claiborne maintained that the independence of the federal judiciary would suffer if judges could be "literally chased from the bench for any reason."

LAUNCHING INTO his theme that he was framed by vengeful federal prosecutors, the judge said, "The biggest danger I can see to the federal courts is if ever there be created a buddy relationship between the federal judiciary and the executive branch of government."

Claiborne was convicted by a federal jury of failing to pay taxes on \$106,651 in legal fee income earned in 1979 and 1980. Described in news stories as a colorful judge, Claiborne depicted himself yesterday as an extremely hard-working man who loves the outdoors.

News Briefs

Education center honors astronauts

WASHINGTON (AP) — The families of the Challenger astronauts used a sixth-grade classroom yesterday to unveil plans for a national space science education center that will serve as a "living tribute" to their loved ones.

"Obviously, we all wish that things had gone differently. That's the way it went, and now the challenge is to make the best of it," said Steven McAuliffe, the widower of teacher Christa McAuliffe, one of seven astro-

nauts killed when the space shuttle blew up on Jan. 28.

McAuliffe, a 38-year-old lawyer from Concord, N.H., and other astronaut relatives spoke to about 20 Stevens Elementary School children, some of whom watched the shuttle explode on the television screen earlier this year.

The center will provide a hands-on learning environment for students and will operate educational programs.

Christmas gift is the cat's meow

DALLAS (AP) — The guide to seasonal shopping chic in Texas, the Neiman-Marcus Christmas catalog, is offering His-Her gifts this year that are simply feline.

Billed as a "leopard for your living room," the catalog suggests giving a couple a pair of specially bred spotted kittens that carry a price tag of \$1,400 each.

The catalog, famous for lavish gifts sprinkled among more conventional Christmas gift items, also offers a portrait session

with pop artist Andy Warhol for the rich who want to be famous.

For \$35,000, the recipient will be flown to New York to be painted in Warhol's studio. But there's a limit — only three people can buy that gift.

"A wonderful part is that later you receive 900 reproductions for Christmas cards for 1987," said Pat Morgan, Neiman's vice president of mail order merchandising. "This is not like anything we've had in the past."

Woman has new life after coma

BALTIMORE (AP) — A woman who regained consciousness after a judge refused her family's request to disconnect her life-support system says the experience has given her a new view of life.

"What's happened to me has enhanced my opinion that each day is worth celebrating," said Jacqueline Cole, who had told her husband before her illness that in the event she became unable to lead a full life she

would want life-support systems disconnected.

"This has been a profound spiritual experience, and I see it continuing," said her husband, Harry, pastor of Lochearn United Presbyterian Church. "It's been inspiring to many people, and I'm excited about seeing where that goes."

Circuit Judge John Carroll Byrnes said it's not up to the family or doctor to determine which life is to be sustained.

French soldiers attacked in Lebanon

MAARAKEH, Lebanon (AP) — Four rockets crashed into the headquarters of the French contingent serving with the U.N. peacekeeping force in south Lebanon yesterday as troops were having breakfast, officials said. No casualties were reported.

Lt. Col. Patrick Dureau, operations officer at the French headquarters in this tiny village east of the port city of Tyre, said one of the 107mm rockets

slammed into the wire fence of the officers' mess at 6:40 a.m.

"Several troops and officers having breakfast were blown off their seats by the impact of the blast, but none suffered any injury," Dureau said.

Two projectiles hit at 6:30 a.m. and the other two 10 minutes later. All exploded at the Maarakeh command headquarters of the 1,050-man battalion serving with the U.N. Interim Force in Lebanon, he said.

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Wilkins signs with Atlanta

ATLANTA (AP) — Atlanta's Dominique Wilkins, the NBA's top scorer last season, yesterday signed a new five-year, \$6.3 million contract with the Hawks that he negotiated without the help of his agent.

"We're happy to announce that Dominique has signed a ... contract that secures the Hawks' future for the next five years," Hawks' President and General Manager Stan Kasten said at a news conference. "It will provide Dominique with lifetime security."

The 26-year-old Wilkins, who came to the news conference with his mother, Gertrude Baker, said his signing without an agent was "not unprecedented."

HE SAID he had discussions with his agent, Patrick Healy, but "wanted to get it over with."

"It's not unusual," Wilkins said. "Guys are getting much smarter after they've been around a few years."

The 6-foot-8 Wilkins was drafted by the Utah Jazz in 1982, then traded to Atlanta for John Drew, Freeman Williams and cash.

The former University of Georgia star, who has be-

come known for his exciting drives to the basket and remarkable leaping ability, has averaged 24.1 points in four years, including 30.3 last season when he led the league and was named by league coaches to the Eastern Conference All-Star team.

Over the last several years, Wilkins has also been regarded as the NBA's most prolific dunker.

"It's great to be able to play the next five years with security," Wilkins said. "I'm glad we were able to settle on a contract so I can start the new season with no pressure and can devote myself totally to basketball with no contract distractions. I think that I proved last year that I belong in the upper echelon of NBA players."

Kasten and Wilkins did not announce the terms of the contract, but Wilkins said figures reported in yesterday's Atlanta Constitution "were basically what Stan and I were talking about."

The report said the new deal wiped out the two years remaining on Wilkins' previous contract and will give him \$1.1 million this season and \$1.3 million for each of the following four seasons.

Top-ranked BG stops KSU

by Andy Woodard
sports reporter

"If Kent State is the number two ranked team in the midwest, then who knows how good we are," said coach Roger Mazzarella after his top ranked Bowling Green rugby squad shut out the Golden Flashes 28-0 this past Saturday at College Park.

"This was the best game of the year so far," Mazzarella. "It was the first game in which we could really evaluate (the team) because our other games have been too easy."

Center Tony Konczak, fresh from last week's single-day scoring record in which he tallied 24 points, paced the Falcons with two tries and one conversion kick. Fullback John Wonsert had two tries, including a 75-yard run, while wings Jeff Weemhoff and Rob Clark added a try each. Captain Mark Laimbeer scored on a conversion kick to complete the scoring.

Mazzarella also pointed out the fine play of Brian McCue and Tom Schloemer.

"McCue played an all around excellent game," Mazzarella said. "He had tall people to fight against all day and came away with the ball more than his share of times. And Tom was all over the field. He was the first one to break down (on the ball) and get us back into the offense quickly."

THE B GAME was a hard fought contest, but the Falcons won going away 32-0. Prop Phil Falhaber stole two Kent State line outs on the 1 yard line and fell in for a pair of easy tries.

"I don't know what they were thinking," Mazzarella (in reference to the two short throw ins in which Falhaber scored).

Tom Stiberth paced the Bowling Green club in overall scoring with two tries and two conversion kicks. Dallas Black, Tom Ralph and Chad Gaizutis all

added a single try to close the scoring. Also, Lock Mark Manning played a fine game but did not score.

"The match was an overall team effort, Mazzarella said. "The B team hasn't lost much (once in the past year), but they haven't played well during that time, either. This game they finally played well."

Bowling Green also won the C and D matches by scores of 9-4 and 3-0, respectively. The C game saw Chris Round score a try and a penalty kick and Steve

Markert boot a conversion to pace the win. In the D game, Englishman Haroon Khan booted a penalty kick to account for the only score.

The four match sweep of the Golden Flashes now raises the Falcons record to 12-2 overall.

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BGSU Psych Dept. Thurs. afternoon research presentation series (T.A.R.P.S.) presents a colloquium with Dr. Elliot S. Valenstein, Professor, Depts. of Neuroscience & Psych., Univ. of Mich. "Great & Desperate Cures: The Rise & Decline of Psychosurgery & other radical treatments for mental illness." Thurs., Sept. 25, 7:30pm, Rm. 112 Life Sci. FREE. Open to the public.

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GAMMA PHI BETA would like to congratulate the following women on their newly acquired of-fices: BECKY LYLE Social Chairman, ANNE SKUCE Treasurer and KELLEY DANNEMAN Orientation Board. *

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The Phi's have it... Alpha Phi Phi Kappa Psi What a duo! Greek Week 1986

THESIA HOFFER Congratulations on your Phi-Lambda Chi (Miami) levelling to Mike. We're all very excited for you! You're such a sweetie. Love, your sisters of Pi Beta Phi

Trivia Question for the Week: Q. What's the white trailer south of the library used for. A. Construction trailer? B. An equipment van for the 5th Dimension? C. A collection trailer for recycling aluminum cans? or D. Larry Bud Melman's wardrobe trailer? Answer on Friday.

WATCH OUT SIGMA CHIS! ONLY 2 DAYS AND YOU WILL BE CELEBRATING WITH THE LADIES IN PINK AND GREEN! GET PSYCHED! THE DEE ZEES

Alpha Xi Delta Phi Kappa Tau Alpha Xi Delta *Phi Kappa Tau*

BECOME A COMMUNITY FRIEND VOLUNTEER! A community friend provides emotional support, friendship, and independent living skills training for an adult who has experienced emotional or mental difficulties. If you wish to share your skills and talents for one hour per week call Cindy Engobose at 352-9459 before Sept. 26.

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CHRISTIANS CHRISTIANS CHRISTIANS There are many other students on campus who share in your love for Jesus Christ and faith God's word. Please don't go without fellowship wondering how to meet them. The Fellowship of Christian Students (FCS) is a non-denominational campus outreach dedicated to Christian growth. We meet TONIGHT, 7:00 p.m., Alumni Room, Student Union. Please feel welcome.

CONGRATULATIONS DEBBIE BOWMAN AND MICHELE HOPKINS ON A SUCCESSFUL RUSH! YOU DID A FANTASTIC JOB! WE LOVE YOU! YOUR DELTA ZETA SISTERS

CRAIG DONNAN We started off the night at 7:00 or so. Then got on the bus and were ready to go! Seeing those suitcases must have made us want to stay 'cuz there we passed out, under the hay! Daring, partying, and trying not to fall. Thanks for being the best date of all Love, Kimmie

HAPPY NINETEENTH BIRTHDAY SHELLEY! BEST WISHES FOR A GREAT YEAR! YOU DESERVE IT! LOTS OF LOVE, DEIDRE

HEY DGS & FLIS: THE BETAS ARE READY TO WIN GREEK WEEK, SO LET'S SHOW SOME TEAM SPIRIT!

KATHI ROSEMEYER HAPPY BIRTHDAY ROOMIE! THANKS FOR THE BEST YEAR EVER. WE HAVE HAD A BLAST AND THERE ARE EVEN MORE GREAT TIMES ON THE WAY!! AND ALWAYS REMEMBER ONCE A "SKI" ALWAYS A "SKI" GAMMA PHI LOVE AND MINE AMY BETH

LL Caroline Schnetzer, Are you excited about tonight? I know I am. I love my little. Love and loyalty, Your Big

Little JODI MILLER Tonight is the night when you shall see exactly who your big will be. So start getting psyched and ready for fun 'cuz this Alpha Delta combo is definitely number one! L & L, Your Big

Monica McCawley, Welcome to Alpha Delta Phi and welcome to the family! Alpha Delta love and mine, your Grand Big

NEVER AGAIN Night-Out Tonight! Sept. 24 8:30 p.m. Old Fraternity Row Everyone Welcome

PI PHIS THANK YOU FOR A GREAT TEA FRIDAY NIGHT! IT WAS REALLY NICE MEETING YOU AND YOUR PLEDGES! LOVE, THE BETAS

Pike Beer Blast Saturday, Sept. 27, from 3:00 pm. to 1:00 a.m. Pike House (Corner of 7th & High Streets) Look for Fire Truck in Union for advance tickets. Don't miss the blast!

Report Due? We Type While You Rest! Typing And Word Processing Services And Resumes. A to Z Delta-Across From Unimart's, 352-5042

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SPIRIT KAPPA SIGS SPIRIT PI BETA PHI SPIRIT DELTA UPSILON SPIRIT...We've all got it Let's show it!

STEPHANIE I HAD SUCH A GREAT TIME WITH YOU FRIDAY NIGHT AT GENESIS. I ESPECIALLY ENJOYED THE LIMOUSINE RIDE THERE AND BACK. THANKS A LOT FOR TAKING ME. ROMAN

THINK SNOW!!

Join B.G.S.U. Ski Club-Meeting Tonight, 7:30, 070 Overman, Film on Wyoming skiing, come and buy our limited edition sweatshirt! Sign-up now for JACKSON HOLE, WYOMING!

Tim-To the mystery man with the voice from 1986 Summer school at BGSU-Like to hear from you again-have something important you want-New Number 2-5259-From you know who! Ashley?

TO THETA CHI (CENTERVILLE) MIKE-WE WANT TO PARTY WITH YOU! ANYONE WHO DOES BACK HAND STANDS IN THE MIDDLE OF FALL FEST HAS GOT TO BE FUN! HERE'S THE DEAL-YOU SUPPLY THE BEER, WE'LL SUPPLY THE NACHOS. KRISTI AND GRETCHEN

WATCH OUT FOR SIGMA CHIS, ZETA'S, AND DEE ZEES! WE ARE ALL THE RAGE!

JOFFREY II DANCERS

Tues., Oct. 7 at 8 p.m. Koberger Hall, MMAC Box Office open: 10:30-2:30 Weekdays. Call 372-8171 for ticket info. Presented by the Festival Series, BGSU

WANTED

Band needed to play at dance. Must be able to play rock and country. For more information call Rob 372-6338

THE PERSON WHO STOLE MY TURQUOISE BIKE, PLEASE RETURN IT TO RODGER'S BIKE RACK. I NEED IT FOR WORK. IF ANYONE HAS INFO. ON IT, DIAL 372-5146. THANKS!

WANTED: SEMI-EXPERIENCED GUITAR PLAYER AND SINGER FOR ROCK BAND HOPING TO PLAY OUT BY THE END OF THE YEAR. CALL 372-5954 OR 372-5957.

WANTED: Teachers need to replace recently-stolen Apple IIe system. Leave message at 422-0895 (Findlay).

Your own room. Male wanted to share 4 BR apt. Close to campus. Cable TV and utilities furnished. \$165-month. Phone 352-7365, 10-3

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Wanted 5 men or women to participate in local weight loss program for advertising purposes. Must have 25 lbs. or more to lose. Call 352-6975.

Wanted: Part-time bar maid over 21 to work evenings. Send name, phone no. and reference to Box 62, Dunbridge, OH 43565.

SPRING BREAK '87

Earn a free vacation to Ft. Lauderdale or the Bahamas. Students seriously interested in becoming a campus representative, call 1-800-87-beach.

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1976 Plymouth Arrow. Runs well, good mileage, good condition. \$1000.00. After 6:00 p.m., call 353-4402.

1979 Mazda RX7. Excellent condition. Call Days 626-0852, Nights 352-2932.

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